CAN'T REOUISITION PACKERS

LOV. LORI SO DECIDES IN CASE Ol J. OGDEN ARMOUR.

periston Lets Out the Other Western Packers Indicted by Hudson County trand Jury Governor Holds orbat Armour bu't Fugitive From Justice.

1 May 7.-Gov. Fort tay the application of Prose-P. Garven of Hudson county sition for the extradition of venezir, who is wanted to answer out charging him and several octors of beef packing companies piracy to raise the price of meat | Colt adds food products. The refusal of was based on the ground tenour is not a fugitive from in him by the Hudson county Grand

arry with it a refusal by the Governor requisitions of Lewis F. Swift The circumstances surrounding the from Europe during the period covered duction. Jersey was in any way related to

Armour and his associates which might be punishable if they were properly within the jurisdiction of the tate Under a proper construction of the Federal Constitution and statutes. bowever, the Governor said that three facts must affirmatively appear before a requisition could legally be issued. First he said, it must be shown that a charged with treason, felons or other crime, secondly, the person must have fled from justice, and thirdly, the person so charged and who shall have In the present instance," said the

refusing the requisition, mour is charged with conprincy by an indictment which bears pen its face allegations which if proved, upon its face allegations which it proved, would in all probability the deemed sufficient in a trial court, and, therefore, he is for the purposes of this procedure "charge with traason, felony or other crime." It is conceded that when sought to answer to person upon this indictment he is found within the State of Illinois. The question remaining to be considered is whether he has in fact fled from the pusice of the State of New Jersey.

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Showing that the indictment consisted two parts, the alleged unlawful agree parts were separable and time, except under the general charge that the offence was conmous. He held that in the broadest repretation the status of Armour the formation of the unlawful combinareserved to retire the company's one year notes which fall due next March.

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of the indictment the prosecution would distribution it must be considered as estabthe defendant is entitled to regard those dates as material for the purpose of estab-lishing his status with reference to the ex-tradition process, unless proof is offered Principal and interest of the notes are payable in New York, or at the holder's option in London at the rate of 4.865 any intentions go in the performance of this presence within the State with reference to any continuous crime at another date than that mentioned was under such inference of his presence within the State will be used by the company for improvements and betterments and the purchase of a large amount of equipment. It is stated that this financing covers the presence. It is a great satisfaction to me to know that during almost thirty-six years service in the House of Representatives, with all the men. Democrats and the presence in London at the rate of 4.865 and years are the formance of the \$4.000 note insure will be used by the company for improvements and the purchase of a large amount of equipment. It is stated that this financing covers the processes. It is a great satisfaction to me to know that further was my intentions go in the performance of the \$4.000 note in the processes of the \$4.000 note in the processes of the \$4.000 note is seen that this colleagues to sustain the purchase of a large amount of equipment. It is stated that this colleagues cient for purposes of trial may be too in-definite and general to form a basis for an extradition charge.

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sny facts from which an inference could axing passage upon the transatiantic vessel and of returning therefrom. To attach such condition of presence within this the inference of participation in the minal act charged in the indictment is, seems to me, impossible, in view of the Debts of Andre Cushing & Co. Mount Up cases in which the courts have refused to onsider the presence of an individual

in the week, are now estimated at \$1,000.

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Some and accounts payable.

Andre Cushing & Co. was one of a group of American firms which out from a 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 feet of spruce in Maine annually, rafted it down the St. John River and manufactured it for the American market, to which it was shipped free of duty. A large part of the output was handled by H. F. Wellman & Co. of Providence and William G. Barker of Boston.

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U. S. Rubber Co. Seeking Ways to Get

Supplies at a Fair Cost.

Much pertinent comment on the rubber business, which has excited the most intense speculation of the decade in London, is contained in the annual report of Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber Company, which, with its subsidiaries, is the biggest manufacturer of rubber goods in this country and Canada. Largely on ac-

count of the increased demand for automobile tires, Col. Colt says, the last year was the most prosperous in the history of the company, though prices of crude rubber were higher than ever before. Net profits were \$5.535,000, as compared with \$4.608.010, the process research. with \$4,508,010 the previous year.

There probably has been no period since rubber became an article of general and important use (following the discovery of is regards the indictment found its vulcanization by Charles Goodyear 1838) when it has been so much talked of on both sides of the Atlantic as during the The causes of this are the unprecedentedly high price of the article (fine Para and Ceylon rubber having reached sure requisitions of Lewis F. Swift about 33 a pound as against a normal price biward Morris, both of whom are of about 31 a pound) and the formation of m the National Packing Com-numerous companies, chiefly in London, to operate plantations in Ceylon, Sumatra, directorate of Swift & Co. & Morris & Java. Borneo and the Malay Peninsula.

The circumstances surrounding the The profits of those plantations that are in ndictments of Swift and Morris were dentical with those in the Armour case of the rubber at the present time being Armour, having passed there, the Brazilian product now selling eight to ten times the cost of production Jersey on his way to and here for at least three times its cost of proby the indictment, offered an opportunity instances speculation in the securities of claiming that he had fled the State. these companies has enhanced the price This contention the Governor held was of their shares beyond reason, the future without merit, inasmuch as it had not nevertheless promises, in the absence of some unforeseen calamity, good returns from rubber tree in the Far East even when the alleged conspiracy or anything more rubber shall have returned to normal prices, han a mere incident of his European trip. which it will undoubtedly do when producit was admitted by the Governor that tion shall have overtaken the consumption the indictment indicated the commission of the article. With almost unlimited other tropical countries and an almost unlimited area in the Far East, upon the rubber tree can be successfully cultibe maintained indefinitely at a price from three to ten times the cost of production.

Continuing Col. Colt says that the problem of securing crude rubber at reasonable cost is receiving the most serious consideration from the management. Through a subsidiary, the General Rubber Company, the United States company secured a large stock of crude rubber before the boom began, and the establishment of houses in Para and Manacs several years ago has also proved advantageous. The company now plans to acquire and cultivate crude rubber lands in Brazil and the Far East.

Were it not for the abnormally high price of crude rubber, Col. Colt also eays, the company would feel warranted in recommending a dividend on the common stock at the greeent time. The earnings, he says, considered by themselves, seem to warrant some division to the common shareholders. Continuing Col. Colt says that the

R. & O. FINANCING.

between the various corporations frectors involved and the overt act the this conspiracy was alleged to been accomplished, the Governor Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Speyer & Co. announced after the close of the market yesterday that negotiations had been concluded for the purchase of \$40,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 41/2 per cent. secured gold depend upon his presence or ab-in this State at the time alleged as Ohio Railroad. These notes will be placed notes to be issued by the Baltimore and both here and in Europe. The remai \$10,000,000, it was announced, will be

deposit of \$28,000,000 Baltimore and Ohio day and Chicago Terminal Railrond Company grow and Chicago Ferminal Railroad Company first mortgage 4 per cent. bonds, \$6,000,000 first preferred stock of the Reading Company, \$14,000,000 second preferred stock of the Reading Company and \$19,000. 000 common stock of the Reading Com- do I prize the respect of my co

the New York bankers came the announce-ment from the West that the Baltimore and In all the cases which I have considered in which it was attempted to show that the presence of a certain person within a State has reference to participation in a criminal act and on the other to show that such presence was merely casual or in the course of business in no way connected with the criminal act, the facts appearing of record have been much more complete, sufficient at any rate to raise a question argumentatively as to whether such presence was not in fact under such circumstances that participation in a criminal act was at least reasonable inference.

In the present instance the proof is barren of any facts from which an inference could drawn as to the purpose of the visit of Armour to Hoboken except that of field to by the trustee and delivered against

-Greater Part Can Be Made Good. or which the courts have refused to er the presence of an individual a State as connected with a criminal of André Cushing & Co., lumber manufaction and their character have been in the week, are now estimated at \$1,090. then the details of such visits, their turers, who made an assignment early and their character have been in the week, are now estimated at \$1,000,-

New Officers of the New Jersey State Bankers Association.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 7 .- The New Jersey State Bankers Association, the beginning of the "We don't propose to is kind discourage us in gree. If it is possible nal charges against the perly adjudicated it will rest assured of that." refused to say what rule to get Mr. Armour cted beef packers within the New Jacons country.

that Mr Garven will keep is awaiting August Schroeder, who was is awaiting August Schroeder, who was drum major of the band at Fugt Adams drum major of the band at Fugt Adams drum major of the band at Fugt Adams about eighteen years ago. Since he left

ARTIFICIALLY MICH NUMBER. UNGLE JOE IS 74 YEARS OLD.

SOUR TEMPERS PUT ASIDE IN THE HOUSE.

nois Delegation Gives Him Flowers and His Daughter a Portrait of Himself -Champ Clark Says Nice Words on the Floor-All Hands Cheer.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Speaker Cannon ook it, he says he doesn't feel it and it tion of the resolution. generally admitted he doesn't act it. But it's true just the same. Uncle Joe himself admits that-with a sigh.

bunches about his office and smoking the cigars sent to him by admirers. He do not do it now. is inclined to believe that among the many members who pumped his gavel able action by Congress would go a great there may have been a few who would be happy if he'd curl up and erase himself from the political map. But as it was his birthday he made no distinctions and accepted everything as it sounded This for Uncle Joe is considerable of a The Speaker's birthday started off

with a fine row between him and Representative Shackleford of Missouri. Mr. Cannon cordially detests Mr. Shackleford, and the sentiment is reciprocated with interest. They haven't speken to each other except under stress of unin more than a year. After a great amount of robust gavelling by the Speaker and almost as much indignant velling by Mr. Shackleford Uncle Joe retired to his private office looking considerably

After him chased twenty-four of the twenty-five members of the Illinois delegation-by special request the absentee's name is not mentioned-carrying two mmense objects carefully concealed from view. One was the biggest kind of a basket of American beauty roses and the other was a portrait in oil of the Speaker. Backing Mr. Cannon up against the

wall, the delegation, with Miss Helen Cannon, the Speaker's daughter: Mrs. L. White Busbey, wife of the Speaker's secretary, and a few of their friends who were also on hand, gathered in front of him while Representative Henry T. Rainey, a Democrat, formally tendered the flowers, which were the gift of the delegation. Representative Rodenberg of East St. Louis presented the portrait of the Speaker to Miss Cannon on behalf of the citisens of East St. Louis.

The painting, Mr. Rodenberg explained, was turned out by an artist who lives in East St. Louis. It doesn't resemble Mr. Cannon in the least, but everybody admitted that the frame was decidedly handsome and in good taste. It is believed that the likeness would have been more proficured if the artist had ever rall, the delegation, with Miss Helen

nangsone and in good taste. It is be-lieved that the likeness would have been more profibunced if the artist had ever seen Mr. Cannon. But no sittings were possible, as the presentation of the por-trait was intended to be a surprise—and was one. But the artist has been sent for and will be in town next week. Everybody who saw the portrait to-day be-lieves that after it has been touched up a bit, the face lengthened, the forehead shadowed and the whiskers made to look eas like a pair of lace curtains, it wil easemble Mr. Cannon a great deal.

resemble Mr. Cannon a great deal.

After Mr. Rodenberg predicted that the
Speaker's feet would leave deep dents in
the historic sands of time and had thrown
a few bouquets at East St. Louis and the
East St. Louisians Mr. Cannon made a
little talk in reply.

"I am touched," he said, "by your remembranes of the said, "by your remembranes of the said, "by your re-

membrance of my seventy-fourth birth-day anniversary Frequently as men grow older they seek to conceal their age. I have never had that weakness. age. I have never had that weakness, if weakness it be, but from year to year I prize more highly the respect and good will of neighbors and friends. Especially Principal and interest of the notes are who come from Illinois.

Republicans, who have borne the com-mission of Illinois constituents in that body. I have never had to lower my head a shame touching the integrity of a memer from that State. Sometimes shake our fists at each other in the heat of debate, but I do not recollect that any

of debate, but I do not recollect that any of us in our contests ever struck below the belt."

Then Mr. Cannon thanked Mr. Rodenberg and the East St. Louisians for the portrait and everylody applauded, sniffed the flowers, inspected the portrait and struck that the flowers inspected the portrait and struck that the s A little later, on the floor of the House, Champ Clark said some nice things about Mr. Cannon, halting the regular proceed-

will be reserved to be executed by the trustee and delivered upon payment and satisfaction of purchase money mortgage to the city of Chicago dated March 21, 1888. Bonds to the amount of \$453,000, par value, will be reserved to be executed and certified to by the trustee and delivered against the deposit with the trustee.

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Trustee and delivered against the cause of human liberty. The humble quaker parents of that child had no idea of the high career for which he was destined. Tou have passed the Scriptural allotment of three score years and ten yet your strength has not abated, and we not adapt to the day.

personally how much he appreciated the gift of the portrait to Miss Cannon and this restored Mr. Rodenberg's spirits, which had begun to droop as a result of some remarks he had heard about the

picture. AFTER TWO YEARS IN BOLIVIA

Minister Stutesman Says Americans Are Few, but Appreciated, There. James F. Stutesman, American Ministe Van to Bolivia, has arrived at the Holland House from La Pas after being down there two years. He says that Belivia is quiet

and prosperous. that Mr. Garven will keep as to the movements of sin the hope of catching eith on Jersey soil. Deawatch on all steamships is awaiting a great grown of the band at Fort Adams about eighteen years ago. Sinds he left are received that in the hope of catching eith on Jersey soil. Deawatch on all steamships is awaiting August Schroeder, who was about eighteen years ago. Sinds he left to country. Since the Solivia Rallroad drum there have a high regard for Americans down there, but there are not many in the post all trace of him seems to have been lost. A New York attorney was here been lost. A New York attorney was here been lost. A New York attorney was left to country. Since the Solivia Rallroad Company was transferred to the Antofogasta Company a great many Americans have left the country. Bolivia has the greatest tin deposits in the world, which is a much the isok of transportation and fuel. "The new rallroad they are building

FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE.

Souse Committee Listens to Argum WASHINGTON, May 7.—Arguments in favor of the Bartholdt resolution to empower the President to appoint a com-

mittee of five members to consider and report upon means of establishing universal peace were made to-day before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. Occar T. Crosby of Warrenton, Va.

who appeared for the World's Federation was 74 years old to:day. He doesn't League, argued eloquently for the adop-"An international federation," he said

"is the best means of remedying the evils of which we complain. It may be said While there was no formal reception it is the only means. We do not dream in Uncle Joe's honor to-day such as that that such a court would be able to forever of four years ago, when members of the supersede physical violence. We do not House and Senate spent the evening at think that our passions could be quieted the Arlington Hotel and went home in a by the passage of this resolution. But cheerful frame of mind, the Speaker was it is not necessary that our difficulties kept pretty busy all day shaking hands be submitted to physical contests for with his friends, smelling the flowers decision. A hundred years ago we would that covered his desk and stood in great have come into this committee room with swords strapped to our sides, but we Mr. Crosby said he believed that favor

able action by Congress would go a great ways toward propitiating other nations toward international peace and the submission of quarrels to an international federation.

Prof. Ernst Richard, chairman of the National German Alliance, and W. J. Ledoux, representing the International School of Peace of Boston, also addressed the committee. Prof. Richard said those who initiated the present world movement

the committee. Prof. Richard said those who initiated the present world movement for universal peace would reap as much ultimate glory as the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

HAVENS IS CHAGRINED. Didn't Obey the Law About Election Ex-

penses-Is Prepared to Fight. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Representative James S. Havens, who defeated George W. Aldridge in the Thirty-second New York district, admitted to-day that through a misunderstanding of the terms of the law he had failed to file his election expenses within the legal limit of ten days. He said that it was his understanding

that a statement of expenses was required embarrassed about the matter, but that he would take no action in the case. He said he was prepared to defend himself

of the assistant solicitors of the Department, will succeed Mr. Babcock as private secretary to Secretary Knox. Mr. Wilsecretary to Secretary Knox. Mr. Wil-son was private secretary to Mr. Knox when the latter was in the Senate. Mr. Babcock was born in Albany, N. Y., February 28, 1844. During the civil war he served as a private. He has been in the Government service for many years, serving successively as private secretary to the Secretary of the Interior, the At-torney-General, the Secretary of the to the Secretary of the Interior, torney-General, the Secretary of St Treasury and the Secretary of St

SUGAR TRUST RESOLUTIONS. Congressman Martin Puts in No. 4 Out

to-day. This one demands that the Secretary of War tell the House whether he Speyer syndicate of New York has or has not grabbed 200,000 acres of friar lands on the Island of Luzon in the Philip-

more every day about the exploitation of the Philippines. He thinks he will be able to put a bomb under somebody before he gets through.

Mr. Martin's friends say he is very bull-

doggish and does'nt know when to

TO REPORT PUBLICITY BILL. Senate Committee Pavers the Election Expenditures Measures

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The Senate Committee on Judiciary to-day agreed by a unanimous vote to report the bill coming over from the House of Representatives equiring publicity of campaign contribuions and expenditures. The bill was mended, however, at the instance of Republican members of the committee to permit publication after instead of before

The Democratic members of the com The Democratic members of the committee preferred preelection publication but finally yielded to the Republicans, who insisted that President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt favored publication after election, believing that publication during the campaign would serve to obscure the issues of the campaign and divert the voters.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The cruisers Tennessee and South Dakota have arrived Maldonado, the cruiser Cleveland at Shanghai and the collier Hector at Sewall's The cruiser North Carolina has sailed

on Rio de Janeiro for Maldonado, the ollier Brutus from Lambert's Point for ey West, the coilier Justin from San Key West, the collier Justin from Pedro for San Francisco and the cru Wolverine from Cleveland for Toledo.

WasHINGTON, May 7.-Representative

Adam Byrd of Mississippi wants to know what the Attorney-General knows about the buil cotton peol. He wants the Attorney-General to tell the House all about it right away and to-day infro-duced a resolution to this effect. This is about No. 10 in the bull cotton resolution department of the pigeonholed bill bu-reau of the House

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, May 7.—These army orders

arrival at san Francisco to For D. M. Rossell, Wyomling.
Piret Lieut. Charles G. Mettle, Ordnance Department, to Waiter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., for theatment.
First Lieut. Carl E. Wiggis, Coast Artillery Corps, from 127th Company to Seventh Company.
First Lieut. Henry C. Marbower, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Robinson.

the Hartfore, Midshipman F. A. L. Vousier, from the Stewarts the Hartford, Midshipman H. T. Smith, from Washington b the Nartford. to the Wartford.
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RAILROAD BHLL'S ROUGH PATH

TAPT SUCCEEDS IN SMOOTHING IT TO SOME EXTENT.

gulars, Insurgents and Near Insurgen Now Want Sense Hind of a Measure to Go Through-All Taking a Hand in

WASHINGTON, May 7,-There is still steady progress in the Senate toward an agreement on the railroad bill that will command the votes of practically all the Republican Senators and possibly some of the Demograts. Senator Elkins, chair man of the Committee on Interetate Comseveral of the Senate insurgent le among them Senators Cummins and Dolliver of Iowa. Most of the discus related to the last three sections of the bill regulating capitalization and interstate

One of the stumbling blocks in the way of an agreement at present is the amend-ment which Senator Cummine offered to section 7 of the bill and which was with drawn when that section was stricked out. Mr. Cummins announced at the time that he would offer it later to section 9 of the bill. This amendment gives to the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to approve any proposed increase of rates before the rate shall become effective.

The bill now provides that the Inter state Commerce Commission shall have ninety days in which to approve or disapprove a rate. Senator Cummins objects to this arrangement. To meet this objection Senator Elkins has offered to extend the time to 120 days, or four months and make it incumbent upon the commission to make either a favorable or un favorable report on the proposed rate within that time: otherwise the rate shall go into effect. What Senator Elkins objects

What Senator Elkius objects to is allowing the Interstate Commerce Com-mission to hold up a proposed rate in-definitely without acting upon it. He insists that there shall be either approval or disapproval in order that the carrier or disapproval in order case the carrier may have recourse to the courts if accessary to have the matter determined.

Senator Cummins told Senator Elkins to-day that no railroad in the country could afford to permit the Interstate

Commerce Comm

said he was prepared to defend himself if proceedings were instituted by reason of his failure to file his statement within ten days as required.

Mr. Havens said that his campaign cost him \$3.700. Of this amount the sum of \$500 was turned over to the county committee and the remainder was expended for postage used in sending letters to the voters in the district.

MR. BABCOCK TO TANGIES.

Private Secretary of Secretary of State Becomes Comsul-General.

Washington, May 8.—Elisha J. Babcock of New York, who has been priavte secretary to the Secretary of State since 1807. has been appointed Consul-General at Tangier, succeeding William R. Robertson of Virginia, who has been transferred to Callao, Peru. Charles L. Wilson of the District of Columbis, one of the assistant solicitors of the Departicular of the assistant solicitors of the Departicular of the secretary to the secretary of the commission and such power at this time it could act immediately on the lincreases which the railroads are filing almost daily, the effect of which has been to advance rates on an average of from the situation created

to advance rates on an average of from 15 to 25 per cent. The situation create

by the action of the railroads in advac-ing rates at this time has increased the interest in the feature of the bill which commission.

In any compromise that may come out of the conferences it is predicted that the "long and short hau!" amendment will be voted down probably about the middle of the week. The Republican regulars are no longer concerned over the adoption of this amendment, for they are certain of enough votes to defeat it even without the aid of Democrats, and they will have some Democratic assistance.

of the Fifteen He Has Promised.

Washington, May 7.—Representative Martin of Colorado, who made an agreement with himself early this week to independent measure embodying that an independent measure embodying that are independent measure embodying that are independent measure embodying that are independent measure embodying that is a second in the promised. stitutional will be introduced and referred to the Committee on Interestate Commerce and hearings ordered.

The insurgent Senators will not in

that the commerce court be stricker from the bill. They believe it is an unnecessary creation and that there is no sufficient business to warrant such a tri sufficient business to warrant such a tri-bunal, but they do not insist that it is a positive menace to the public interest. It is certain, however, that they will strongly insist that the Interestate Com-merce Commission shall retain the power to appear in the courts by counsel and defend its orders instead of having this work turned over to the Attorney-Gen-eral, as is proposed in the Administration bill.

The Senate will probably await the action of the House of Representatives which will vote on the bill on Tuesday tion of the House of Representatives, which will vote on the bill on Tuesday, before seriously setting about the task of forming a compromise measure. It was suggested to-day that when the bill comes over from the House the Senate leaders will ask that it take its usual course and be referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission and at the same time the Senate bill will be recommitted to that committee with the purpose of bringing out a measure that the House can accept and the Senate pass with the least possible delay.

Senator Cummins, who will leave for lowa to-morrow, will not return until the middle of the week and no definite results are expected from the conference until he gets back. The insurgents have conceeded to him the leadership in the presentation of their demands. Senators Lodge and Pyle will attack the long and short haul amendment early in the week in speeches to be delivered in the Senate regular, will turn insurgent for the time between defected the according to the time tenders to the time tenders to be delivered in the Senate.

while Senator Smoot, heretofore a Senate regular, will turn insurgent for the time being and defend the amendment, which is of vital interest to the State of Utah.

President Taft will hold conferences with weveral of his party associates to-morrow in an effort to bring about an agreement. He will see not only the Senate regulars but insurgents and near insurgents who care to confer with him with a view of harmonizing differences and uniting the party on some form of uniting the party on some form of Senator Aldrich's expected to return Washington to-morrow and will prob

Orr Gets Place in State Department WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Arthur Orr of Illinois, secretary of the American Legation at Athens, Greece, has been appointed assistant chief of the division of informa-tion of the State Department, succeeding George T. Summerlin of Louislana, who was recently appointed Second Secretary of the American Embassy at Tokio.

Flying Machines at Mineola.

Lee S. Burridge, vice-president of the Aeronautic Society, said yesterday that the eight stails in the new aerodrome at Mineola had been engaged and several of the machines are already housed. They will be tried out as soon as the weather conditions will permit. Among those who have contracted for space are Miss E. L. Todd, Dr. Henry Walden, Louis Rosenbaum, Charles Morok and Louis Rosenbaum, Charles Morok and C. B. Seymour. The Areo Club has three sheds which are occupied by Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, Clifford B. Harmon and C.

CHICAGO, May 7.-Paul Morton arrived Chicago from the East to-day, passed an hour in conference with his brother,
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one for Nebraska City, Neb., where his
sunt, Miss Emma Morton, is in a critical
condition.

USE OF CENTRE STREET SUBWAY.

Public Service Board and Brecklyn Union The Public Service Commission had

conference yesterday with Vice-Presidents
J. F. Calderwood and W. S. Menden, chief engineer of the Brooklyn Union Elevated Railroad Company, on the application which the company has made for the lease of the Centre street subway so that it onn operate its trains over Williamsburg Bridge. Terms were discussed, but no agreement was reached and another con-ference will be held within a few days. At the close of the meeting Chairman Will-eox of the commission eald:

I cannot go into the details of the confer-I cannot go into the details of the confer-smos, but the conditions under which the commission would allow a temporary use were suggested to the representatives of the company and, in their turn, those repre-sentatives gave to the commission their views on the same subject. They are to report to other officials of the company and It was made clear to the representatives

of the company that the complesion will reserve the Brooklyn loop lines for rapid transit uses in connection with the triorough system, which it is now advertising and that any occupation of the loop must be wholly temporary in character and subject to discontinuance if the new rapid transit system needed the use of the loop. seemed to favor paying rental upon a car mileage basis. The representatives stated that for the present the company would not want to run more than twenty trains an hour at the maximum. They thought therefore that inasmuch as they will need only two tracks from the Williamsburg street when that end of the line is finishe and also considering the limited operation contemplated the compensation should be upon a car mileage basis. No agreement was reached, but the subject will be con sidered again at another conference

INNOCENCE NOT ABOLISHED By the Statute About Storing Game,

Says Appellate Division. An action brought by the State Forest, Fish and Game Commission to recover \$147,435 penalties from the Harrison Street Cold Storage Company because a quantity of wild fowl and game birds was found in a raid on the warehouse went before

the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on an appeal by the cold storage company from an order denying its motion

cours on an appear by the conditional course of the house for permission to serve an amended answer, and the Appellate Division reversed the lower court.

The proposed amended answer set up that the State had brought actions to recover penalties on the same game birds from the owners of the birds, who were customers of the warehouse company, and that the owners had settled. The cold storage company also wanted to set up as a defence that the game birds were received in boxes, harrels and kegs marked "domestic fowl" and "meat," and that they were received and stored in good faith, because the company had no power to open and inspect the shipments. The lower court declared that the proposed amended answer did not contain anything that was a valid defence to the action.

Justice Laughlin, writing the Appeliate Division opinion, declared that there has never been a decision in this jurisdiction showing that the law in question requires a construction rendering the possessor of wild fowl out of season liable. uction showing that the law in question requires a construction rendering the possessor of wild fowl out of season liable, even if he is innocent and has been induced to receive the wild fowl by fraud. "Surely every innocent and involuntary possession of game which can in no manner affect the public health would not subject the possessor to penalties," says the Court.

HOTEL BAKERS STILL AT WORK. French and Italian Workmen Are Not Yet Ready to Quit.

The strike of the Italian and Fren bakers which was to have gone into effect yesterday in the bakeries and in all the hotels, according to the officers of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners International Union, was postponed until to-morrow. The French and Italian bakers met in a hall at Twentysinth street and Seventh avenue yeste explaining that some of the bakers want to finish out their week's work.

There was a mass meeting of the bakers also at Sokol Hall, 420 East Seventy-first street, to take up the question of ordering a general strike of all bakers. It was decided to hold a general strike order in abeyance. Charles Iffland, international organizer

of the bakers, said last night that the bakers in the Shultz and Hildebrand bakeries in Brooklyn had decided to strike. The strike, he said, will take place early this meaning.

this morning.
"We put off a general strike," he said. "because we want to incommode the public as little as possible. We are determined, however, now that the bakers of the last two of the large firms are to strike to-morrow, to hold out until all the big firms agree to pecognize the union. If we fail otherwise the general strike will be ordered, but I think we will be able to win without it.

\$225,000 TO PRESBYTERIANS. Most of John H. Converse's Fortune Goes to His Family.

PRILADELPHIA, May 7.-The will of John H. Converse, head of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, philanthropist, who died on Monday at his home in Rosemont, was probated to-day. The executors say the estate will amount to "several million dollars." The sum of \$230,000 is given to charity. Of this amount \$200,000 is bequeathed to various boards of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, \$25,000 to the Presbyterian Hospital in this city and \$25,000 to the Eliza Cathoart Home for Incurables at Dayon Pa. The Home for Incurables at Devon, Pa. The residue of the estate is given to the son and daughter of Mr. Converse and their

and daughter of Mr. Converse and the children.

The family bequests include \$100,000 to Mr. Converse's adopted daughter. Alice Page Converse; \$20,000 to Mrs. George F. Simpson, a sister, who lives as North Adams, Mass.; \$10,000 to Charles A. Converse, a sister-in-law, and \$10,000 to each of two nieces, Sadie and Bessie Converse.

verse.
Annuities of \$1,000 a year each are given to Julia A. Converse and Helen P. Converse of Burlington, Vt., and \$500 a year to Mrs. Priscilla T. Allen, widow of George

SAVING WORK FOR COPS. Autotsts in New Jersey Learning What to Do in Case of Accident.

Ten-year-old Charles Goodrich of 837 Newark avenue, Jersey City, jumped off the tailboard of a moving wagon at INVESTMENT Newark and Germania avenues, that city, resterday afternoon and ran automobile which Edward W. UPPUKIU.VIII well established.

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"I desire to give myself up," he said to the deek sergeapt.

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"The accident didn't take place in our precinct and se can't accommodate you here." explained the sergeant. "Just whizz around to the Third and they'll take care of your case."

A few minutes later Keeper was a street in the sergeant of the

al Morton arrived st to day, passed with his brother, ried in a private, Neb., where his on, is in a critical court to-day ball for appearance in the First Criminal Court to-morrow morning.

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H. H. GOODWIN, President.

Dated at Hariford, April 11th, 1910.

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